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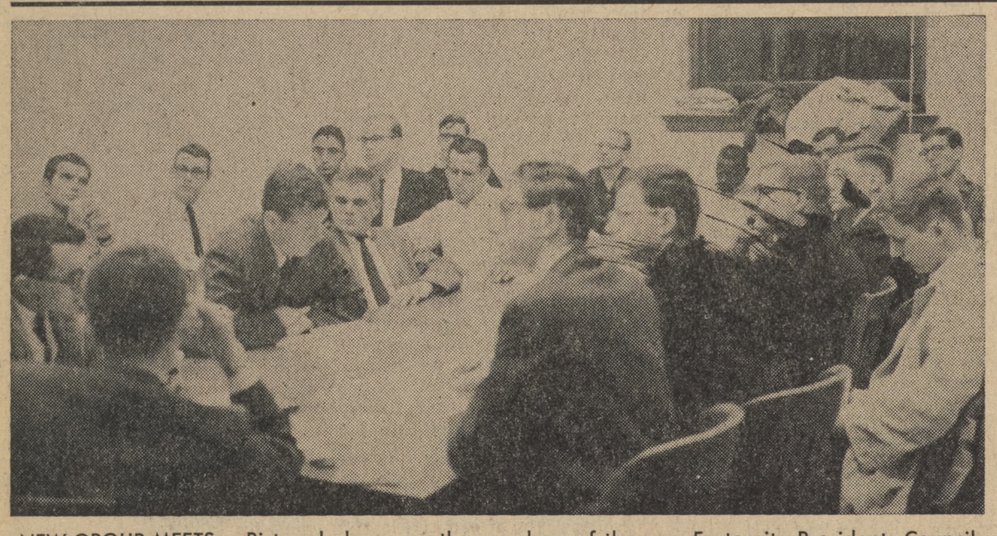
SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 12, 1962 | NUMBER 3



NEW GROUP MEETS — Pictured above are the members of the new Fraternity Presidents Council at their meeting Tuesday night. Members of this new group, organized to solve mutual fraternity problems, include the president and one advisor from each of the Hill fraternities.

FPC Rejects Opening Houses, Asks for Senate Recognition

The Fraternity Presidents' Council considered and rejected, at its meeting Tuesday night, the Committees' proposal that fraternity houses be opened to freshmen sometime during the first semester.

The group also decided to seek official recognition from the Student Senate and to consider a list of proposals presented by Steve Brown, president of Psi U. Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer addressed the Council at the beginning of the meeting.

To afford freshmen some degree of normal contact with upperclassmen, the Rushing Committee of the Senate recommended recently that fraternities be opened to freshmen for one afternoon this fall. In opposing the recommendation, the Council recognized the need for more contact, but urged that it take place under existing rules. The Presidents voted 8-3 against the committee's proposal. The vote was a complete turn-about from one taken in the Student Senate, where fraternity representatives voted 8-3 in favor of the proposal.

Among the reasons which the Council cited for its opposition were: (1) that it would be difficult to provide an ararngement for opening houses which would not put some fraternities at a disadvantage; (2) that the implementation of the proposal might encourage rushing violations; (3) that sufficient opportunity for contact between freshmen and upupperclassmen exists under present rules. The Senate will take a final vote on the proposal at its next meeting on Oct. 22.

In his remarks to the Council, Wertimer said, "The College will encourage any group which is working to make fraternities and fraternity life here more effective." He urged, however, that the council charter itself with the Senate.

Dan Pickard, president of the council, appointed Tom Martin (Chi Psi) chairman of the committee which will draft a constitution. The other members of the committee are Tag Adams (DKE), Steve Brown (Psi U), Carl Hayden (Sig), and Steve Judy (ELS). The group will submit its constitution for approval at the next Senate meeting.

Pointing out that the aim of the council should be to correct any undesirable characteristics of the fraternity system, Steve Brown then proposed several changes. Among them were: "Because many students do not belong to any social organization on campus, it is suggested that fraternities extend minimal social privileges to all independents during the three annual houseparties.

"Because fraternity hell-nights are considered degrading to freshmen and irresponsible on the part of fraternities, it is suggested that all fraternities drop this tradition.

"Because some fraternities have been hostile to 100 percent opportunity, it is sggested that all fraternities renew their pledges to support the system.

"Because discriminatory clauses in fraternity constitutions are under severe attack on many campuses, it is suggested that all fraternities at Hamilton adopt non-discriminatory clauses.

"Because the fraternities have an academic, as well as a social obligation, it is suggested that the fraternities finance a scholarship award to be given each year to a needy, outstanding member of the college community."

The council decided to consider Brown's proposals at its next meeting, which will be held during the first week in November.

Senate Moves To Consider Frosh Visits to Fraternities

The Student Senate on Monday night passed a motion that the Rushing Committee consider further the possibility of opening the fraternity houses sometime during the first semester. The vote was 14-4.

Marty Linihan, chairman of the committee, raised the issue at last week's meeting, when he said that the committee feels there is not now enough contact between freshmen and upperclassmen.

Ty Brown opposed the motion. He felt that the freshman at this time would be overly impressed by physical plants and that consequently some houses would be put at a strong disadvantage. He suggested instead a meeting of freshmen and sophomores outside of the houses.

Frank Denton and Tom Martin agreed with Al Howard that opening the houses to the freshmen would take unnecessary time of the upperclassmen.

Dewey Gram suggested that, were the houses opened, no hard liquor be served and freshmen be restricted to the first floors of the houses. In a straw vote, the Senate supported both suggestions.

John Sanders felt that it would be better to open the houses on a Sunday afternoon rather than after a home football game, as had been originally suggested. A majority favored opening the houses for three hours on a Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Temple raised the possibility of advancing the date of the formal tours of the houses as an alternative to opening the houses informally. Linihan said that Mr. Wertimer is opposed to such a plan.

In other business, Doug Wheeler moved that Article 1, Title 1, Section 5 of the Rushing Regulations be changed to read that "an incoming student is any student at Hamilton College in his freshman year." Incoming students presently include first semester sophomores who have de-pledged. The motion was tabled, and discussion concerning the definition of an incoming student was referred to the Rushing Committee.

College Achieves Preliminary Goal For Fund Appeal

At tomorrow's fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, President Robert W. McEwen will announce that Hamilton has successfully completed its $3 million campaign for capital funds.

He will also announce that the fund drive, which was begun a year ago as the first phase of a ten-year effort to raise $12 million, was over subscribed by $102,164.

McEwen told the *Spectator* this week that an additional forty cents will be applied to every dollar in pledges received after last July 1 as a result of a $2 million challenge grant offered the College by the Ford Foundation. In order to receive the $2 million grant, McEwen added, Hamilton must raise $5 million in the next three years. He will announce tomorrow that the largest part of the current total of funds will be used for increases in faculty salaries and student financial aid.

"This success gives us a sense of great encouragement to move faster both toward the Ford challenge and the goal for the decade," McEwen said.

He recalled the two largest campaigns in past years. In 1938-9, the College raised $400,000 to build the gymnasium; in 1950-1, Hamilton raised $1 million for increased faculty salaries and student scholarships.

McEwen said that a trustee's committee had been formed last July to meet the Ford challenge. He added that the College will soon hire a resident full-time director of development.

Mr. Herbert Hansen, Director of Alumni Affairs, revealed that over 2,520 persons, located in 28 campaign areas, contributed to this past year's fund drive. Approximately 1,000 volunteer workers helped to administrate the campaign, he added. The leading metropolitan area was New York City, followed by Rochester, Los Angeles, and Syracuse respectively.

Hill Honor Court Selects Members For School Year

Jim Memmott has been elected to fill the vacancy of a junior representative to the Honor Court, Al Howard, chairman, announced this week.

Howard also announced that the Court selected two seniors, Peter D. Parry and Lorin S. Weisenfeld, as alternate members.

Memmott is the junior representative-at-large to the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Judiciary Committee, Elections Committee, Publications Board and Was Los.

Parry was one of three seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa three weeks ago. He has been a member of WHCL, the German Club and the International Relations Club and was treasrer of Squires Club. This year he is an assistant in the physics lab. His independent study is an investigation of x-ray scattering in the hydrogen-bonded hydro-carbon.

Wisenfeld, a member of Gryphon, was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. His activities include French Club, Band, Concert Band and International Relations Club. He won second place in the McKinney Prize speaking contest in his sophomore year and last year participated in the Junior Year in France Program.

Other members are John Payne, Wes Oler and Thomas W. Schmitt.

The Court expects to choose its final member, a freshman, sometime next week.

College Receives F.C.C. Permission For Construction of FM Facilities

The Federal Communications Commission has granted to the College a construction permit for an FM radio station. Allen Green, the station manager of WHCL, announced in Tuesday Chapel that the permit had been granted on Oct. 5.

The new station will operate jointly with WHCL-AM, and the system will be known as WHCL AM-FM. Green expects the FM station to begin broadcasting on Dec. 15.

AM and FM programs will be broadcast simultaneously, and the program content, for the most part, will be duplicated, Green said. FM programming, however, will carry no advertising.

Green said the College applied to the FCC for a license last July. The construction permit allows the College to purchase and install its own studio and transmitting equipment.

After a series of program tests have been completed, final application will be made for a license. This is only a formality, according to Green, who indicated that the construction permit will allow the College to broadcast for an indefinite period of time. "It is, for all intents and purposes, a license," he said.

The new station, operating with a power of 16 watts, will serve the College and Clinton, New Hartford, Utica, and other towns in the immediate area. There are about 75,000 people within the broadcast area, according to Green.

Equipment for the new system, which will be bought by the College, will cost $7,000, Greeen noted. The $800 allocated to the FM station by the Student Senate will be used for maintenance, publicity, and promotion, he said.

Offices and studios will be located in the Clark H. Minor Auditorium, and, according to Green, the station will be able to broadcast live any features or other presentations from the Auditorium.

Green said the prime purpose of the station is to serve as an outlet for educational broadcasts, and it will produce as much cultural and educational programming as possible. WHCL-FM is a member of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and will exchange educational programs with other colleges.

The station will present roundtable discussions among the faculty, lecture series, and news analyses. *Panorama of the Lively Arts* and *International Literary and Press Review* are among the series which will be broadcast. Music programming will include Broadway show music, jazz, classics and light classics.

According to Green, WHCL-FM also hopes to present weekly conversational instrutcion in French, German, and Spanish in cooperation with the language departments at Hamilton.

WHCL-FM is the only educational station in the Utica area. The nearest similar installation is in Syracuse.

"The station will be a valuable educational instrument, benefiting not only the College community, but also the Utica metropolitan area," Green said.

Editor Announces NewAppointments To College Paper

Herb Kestenbaum, editor in-chief of the *Spectator*, announced this week the appointment of Ed Deci as an assistant editor. Deci will replace Tom Slaight, who resigned last week.

A member of Delta Upsilon, Deci has worked for the *Spectator* since his freshman year. He has served on the news, feature, sports, and managing staffs. Deci also played football during his freshman and sophomore years.

Kestenbaum also appointed Chip Bowes as chief photographer. Bowes, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, has worked as a photographer since last year. He will replace Dave Parsell, who also resigned last week.

Doug Mace, also a TKE, was appointed as a staff photographer.

The *Spectator* will poll the student body in Tuesday Chapel to determine its opinions on immediate rushing. See editorial on page 2.

ANGEVINE REPORT —

Williams Resolves To End Fraternities

(This is the second of two articles on the Angevine Report, which recommends the abolution of fraternities at Williams College. The trustees of the college gave their formal approval to the plan this week despite opposition described below. — Ed.)

—*by* HERB KESTENBAUM

Despite total opportunity at Williams, many discontented alumni and undergraduates are still seeking a new arrangement of social facilities whereby any student, with or without a fraternity affiliation, "may have equal opportunity with any of his fellows to find and enjoy the riches of four college years in pursuit of education and the rewards and satisfactions that go with it."

These men insist that each student have this opportunity "without being hampered, distracted, or embarrassed in the process." They feel that too much energy and time has already been spent on this problem, and they wish to end the "pressure buildups" which have monopolized the attention of undergraduates and many alumni.

Most of the faculty and many students, including fraternity men, feel that current fraternity life obstructs the college's educational purposes and handicaps those intent on achieving the full benefit of these purposes.

Many alumni contend that total opportunity "has made a mockery of the original concept of fraternities as voluntary associations of like-minded people."

Mockery

Administrative officials, because of the quasi-sovereign nature of fraternities, appear to lack means of effective control of student social life and discipline, the committee charges.

Both students and alumni, in growing numbers, according to the report, demand reasonable control over fraternity behavior, particularly Hell Week practices, public and private conduct, and the use of alcohol.

They also criticize the isolation of freshmen from beneficial contacts with the rest of the college. (Under the deferred rushing program at Williams, students are not rushed for fraternities until the beginning of their sophomore year.) This practice is criticized on social and intellectual grounds, although the committee recognizes its contribution to class unity and its initial concentration on college objectives.

Even under total opportunity the committee reports, "a considerable number are distributed by the selection-rejection aspects of the present rushing process and its effect on the attitude of the students toward their college life."

Houses have become increasingly stratified and lack morale, and they handicap the serious-minded student. Fraternities also accept "superficial and false values . . . in the time-consuming business of rushing."

The college has forgone its duty to merge "the academic and social aspects of the students' lives" and to make the educational process easier to accomplish and more complete. This failure, the committee notes, is illustrated by the fact that fraternities now feed 94 per cent of the upper classes, house 44 per cent of them, and provide most of the social life for all of them. This is the "disproportionate role" of which the committee speaks in its conclusions.

Committee's Remedy

The remedy for this problem, according to the committee, is to provide as soon as possible college owned and operated housing, feeding, and social facilities for the entire student body. The college will then be in a stronger position to extend the educational process outside the classroom and make it more effective.

Fraternities have contributed much to their members and to the college, the report notes, but in recent years the role of fraternities has changed so much that it now poses a serious threat to the educational goals of the college.

"The fraternities could continue under such changed conditions," the group maintains, and could well exercise greater freedom than they now have in determining the nature and size of their membership and in their rushing and pre-rushing activities, provided that their conduct is consistent with the college's policies. Should fraternities need to move to smaller quarters, the college "should go a long way to make the transition as easy and painless as possible."

Preserve Social Unit

In its recommendations for implementing these policies, the committee indicates that it wishes to preserve the small social unit. By utilizing existing facilities wherever possible (assuming that certain fraternities, in view of their reduced activities, would make arrangements to transfer property and buildings to the college) implementation could be possible in the near future. Later plans would involve the construction of dormitory units, each housing some 100 students.

No basis for condescension or envy would exist among these units, since there would be no appreciable difference between them. Intramural rivalry, however, could and should exist. Each unit should have a form of self-government within limits.

The committee anticipates a good deal of sentimental opposition to its proposals, but it also feels confident that, after all the facts have been revealed, the majority of the older alumni will recognize and accept the drastic change in the role of the fraternity.

Students Riot

According to reports published in the Williams *Record*, however, the students and some alumni of the college have not accepted the proposals of the report.

Late last month, some 75-125 students rioted near the president's house. During the following week, 560 men, or 87 per cent of the fraternity men at the college, signed a petition protesting the committee's report. The editor of the *Record* backed the committee, but several of his associates dissented in an editorial of

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FROSH COUNCIL — Pictured above are eleven of the newly-elected members of the Freshman Council. From left to right are (standing) Terry Brooks, Jesse Wexler, Andy Horton, Gary Pudaloff, Jeff Denker, Bill Ilmstead, John McKoy, Jim Willse and Al Sigman. Seated are Ralph Coury and Phil Angell. Not pictured is another member, Ray Newkirk.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 3

Herbert I. Kestenbaum, '63, Editor-in-chief
Martin G. Linihan, '63, Managing Editor
Richard K. Skillman, '63, Associate Editor
Douglas P. Wheeler, '63, Associate Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Assistant Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Assistant Editor
Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Assistant Editor
Edward L. Deci, '64, Assistant Editor

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Immediate Rushing Urged –

During the past two weeks, the Senate's Rushing Committee has questioned seriously the program of deferred rushing. The committee feels that this system does not offer an adequate opportunity for freshmen and upperclassmen to become acquainted. The *Spectator* agrees with the committee but has cautioned that to tamper with deferred rushing by opening fraternity houses to freshmen before the formal rushing period is not the solution. The *Spectator*, however, recognizes many additional disadvantages to deferral. The solution, we feel, is to abolish deferred rushing and to adopt a system of immediate, total opportunity rushing.

Never before has the College combined these two concepts. Total opportunity, we feel, will be more successfully implemented under immediate rushing. Perhaps fewer freshmen would be matched on the first round, but those who are placed on the lower lists probably would be matched on a basis more rational than emotional. In addition, these men would probably be given a greater opportunity than they now have to become a member of a house.

Houses might well become more diversified as a result of this procedure. We feel that a diversified house is better able to help its members in a wider variety of ways than is a house which has become stratified.

Deferred rushing is time-consuming. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen devote much time either to rushing or to being rushed. This situation threatens the academic performances of both groups.

The present plan creates a major social problem for freshmen. Unable to use the facilities of a fraternity during the first semester, they are limited in their dating to a few formal exchange dances. Few men can afford trips to women's colleges or obtain transportation to them. Motel costs are high. A freshman has nowhere to take a date if he brings her to the College, and he himself has nowhere to go in Dunham where he can relax without disturbing those trying to study. If he goes to Clinton or Utica for diversion, he may return drunk. Indeed, the entire notion that one can separate two large groups of people on a campus of this size and location is unrealistic, and abnormal.

Under immediate rushing, freshmen would have more normal contact with upperclassmen. We recognize that some of this contact might be detrimental to freshman academics, but we also wish to note that this contact could be very beneficial. An upperclassman is in many ways better able to help a freshman adjust to life at the College than is either a freshman himself or his equally bewildered classmate.

Freshmen, under immediate rushing, would still be able to develop class unity, for they would still live together in Dunham and eat together in Commons. Freshman friendships would be formed *after* rushing, rather than before. No longer would the freshman feel the great emotional stress of having to decide whether to join the house to which his friend was pledged.

Several people will argue that freshmen, under deferred rushing, get to know fraternities and can thus make a more intelligent choice. Certainly the few men who are rushed before the formal rushing period will know more about houses. But the great majority of men are not heavily rushed before February and learn very little about houses. At a special meeting last May of an *ad hoc* committee composed of a Trustee, members of the Faculty and Administration, and students, the seniors, representing the last class at the College to undergo immediate rushing, "felt that their choices were thoroughly satisfactory when they were made on an immediate basis."

We are fully aware of the Faculty's strenuous objection to immediate rushing. The Faculty contends that deferred rushing enables freshmen to adjust academically to the College. We fully agree that this is the most important task which faces freshmen. But we respectfully ask the Faculty to take a fresh look at the problem.

We have already noted that upperclassmen can have a beneficial effect upon freshmen and that under deferral both groups spend much time rushing and worrying about rushing during an entire semester. Certainly this is a detriment to academic achievement.

We also wish to note that although the academic performances and attitudes of the freshmen have improved during the last five years, one cannot attribute this solely to deferral. Perhaps the cause of this improvement has been that the Admissions Office has been obtaining students of greater ability and academic maturity.

We also suggest: (1) that students who lack the interest or ability to stay in college will fail anyway; and (2) that deferred rushing merely postpones the final academic and social maturity of freshmen.

The Board of Trustees has the power to change the present system. Because we wish the Board to reach the most sensible and intelligent decision about the problem, the *Spectator* will poll the student body in Tuesday Chapel in order to determine its opinion, which must be considered. We also urge the Trustees to consult again with the Faculty and the Administration and to re-evaluate thoroughly and carefully a system of immediate, total opportunity rushing.

Williams . . .

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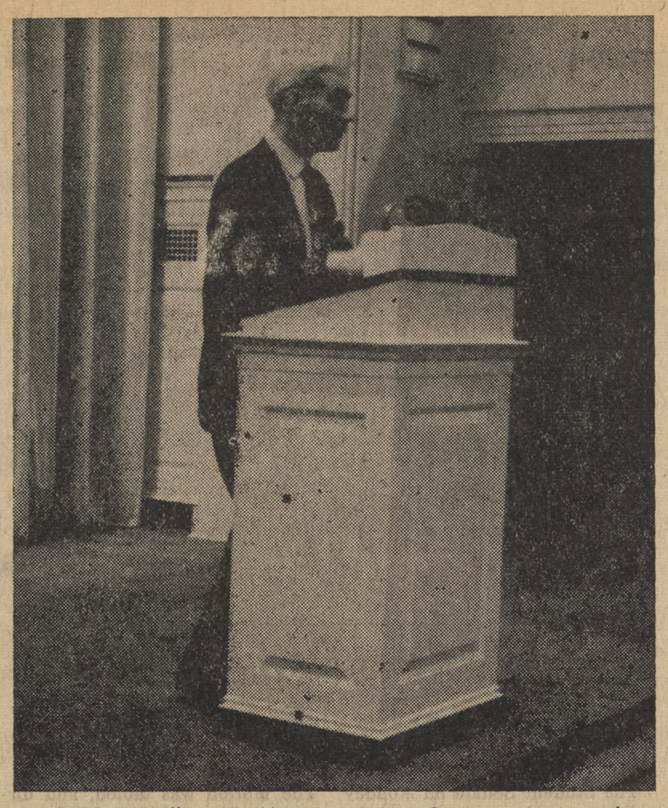
their own. Gargoyle, the senior honorary society, has also backed the group's findings.

Last week, some 30 alumni, in a telegram to the president of the college, urged a one-year moratorium in the implementation of the proposals. During this time, this group wishes to canvass the entire alumni group to determine opinion on the program. The men who sent the telegram caution that hasty action might endanger alumni support, both financial and moral, for the college.

Yet a standing committee has been set up to implement the proposals. Student committees have also been organized to facilitate the complex change-over.

The question is far from being settled, however, and tempers are flaring. Implementation may be more distant than was at first thought, yet the chairman of the standing committee has said that by next year several of the new social units will be in operation.



SPEAKER — William F. Montgomery, a Conservative member of the British Parliament, addressed the student body Wednesday night in the Hamilton College Chapel. He spoke on the current political situation in Great Britain.

British Parliamentarian Reveals Political Views

—*by* DENNY DRISCOLL

William Fergus Montgomery, a member of the British Parliament, spoke Wednesday in the Chapel on *The Current Political Scene in Britain*. Montgomery, a Conservative member of the House of Commons, has been a guest of ELS for the past four days.

He first reviewed the political scene since the end of World War II.

Montgomery felt that the Socialist Party triumphed in 1945 because no election had been held for 10 years and because the British people felt that the time was ripe for change. The Socialists triumphed again in 1951 but in 1953 the Conservatives regained control of Parliament by a slim overall majority of 20. Montgomery attributed the Conservative victory to the people's rejection of the austerity program and to a general fear of unemployment.

After mentioning the Conservative victories if 1955 and 1959, Montgomery stated that there is current discontent with the Conservative Party even though British living standards have risen and full employment has been maintained.

Montgomery theorized that two reasons exist for this discontent. The first is dissatisfaction over the government's internal economic policy. In an attempt to combat spiraling inflation, Selwyn Lloyd lowered government salaries in hoping that private industry would follow his lead. Private industry did not. Montgomery blamed the failure of this policy on the government's failure to explain in simple language the need for wage restraint.

The second reason is the struggle over the problem of British entry into the European Common Market. The Conservatives, Montgomery believes, wish to enter if the terms are realistically acceptable. The Liberals want to enter under any circumstances, and the Socialists, until a short time ago, had been sitting on the fence. Montgomery emphasized that it would be difficult to hold a General Election on the matter of the Common Market because the election would degenerate into a contest of political power. Other issues would be brought in besides the issue of the Common Market itself.

Montgomery then stated his own beliefs about Britain's entry into the Common Market. He felt that Britain should enter because the economics of the Common Market countries have been growing at the fastest rate of any countries in the world. Should Britain enter, her economy would also rise. An economically weak Britain is of little use to the Commonwealth, while a strong Britain is of great help, he said.

Montgomery said, "If by joining, Britain could ensure that in years to come there will be a united Western Europe, this could be of great help in achieving lasting peace."

Montgomery outlined the victories of the Liberal Party in recent by-elections, and he said that the great question today is whether the new Liberal Party support will weaken the Conservative Party and swing the next election to the Socialists.

He could not give the date of the next General Election because much depends upon the Conservative resolution of rising inflation and Britain's entry into the Common Market under satisfactory terms.

Montgomery forecast politically exciting days ahead for Britain, and he expressed the hope that the next election will provide a government with a workable majority in Parliament. He said that a minority government dependent on Liberal Party support could be disasterous.

SPARK OF HOPE —

Student Praises New York Play

(Fitzpatrick traveled to New York City last weekend to review Edward Albee's new play for the Spectator. *The play will open officially tomorrow night at the Billy Rose Theater. — Ed.)*

—*by* SEAN KEVIN FITZPATRICK

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 9—Somewhere, last night, in the midst of the many critical prophesies of theatrical doom, which seem to be the fashion this season and, indeed, this decade, somewhere in between the reality and the illusion, a spark of hope glowed forth. To be sure, the spark is yet dim; it is stifled by a lack of fresh air; it is made weak by having to try to brighten too much darkness; it is made all too unsure of itself by its self-consuming qualities; yet it is there.

Edward Albee, in his newest play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by Alan Schneider of Circle in the Square, produced by William Ritman under the auspices of *Theater 1963* (Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder), has taken the theme of man's constant attempts to give order to his unordered world and twisted that theme with irony and humor, ribaldry and pathos, and has polished it with his personal stylistic weapon of alternating staccato stichometry with poetic prose to present a Broadway play which, while it is fascinating to watch, does not cater to the followers of spectacle.

The action takes place in the faculty home of a rather credible history professor, George (Arthur Hill), and his wife, Martha (Uta Hagen), who also happens to be the daughter of the puritanical tyrant-president of a small New England college located in the pleasant village of New Carthage. The entire action of the play, and it is a good three and one-half hours, concerns itself with what happens when Martha invites a new faculty member, Nick (George Grizzard), and his young wife, Honey (Melinda Dillon), to an after-the-faculty-party party at two-thirty in the morning, to "get acquainted." This could well be harmless enough except that Martha appears to be a nymphomaniac and George takes great pleasure in baiting cocky young professors. To make matters more complicated, Nick appears to be a young biologist dedicated to the honorable task of creating a "brave new world" and who also has intentions of becoming the stud for the various bored wives about the campus. Honey does not appear to have any intentions at all.. But appearance is often only illusion.

Albee is intent upon making the point that there is an absurdity to this life which must be recognized, for not to recognize it would deny one the right of involvement in life; but in order to reconcile oneself with reality and with existence and with oneself, one must come to grips with absurdity, with illusion, with chaos, picking and choosing bits and pieces of seeming irrelevancies, and give order to one's own existence even where no order appears to exist and thus, necessarily, renouncing chaos and absurdity and illusion.

Three Acts

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is divided into three acts: *Fun and Games, Walpurgisnacht,* and the *Exorcism*. Each of the acts is aptly named. Act One begins as though it were a television situation comedy. Foul language appears to mar what might be a pleasant skit. But then Albee initiates the audience into the mystic customs of this little society. What has seemed unnatural and repugnant, if hilarious, becomes natural and all too natural and all too familiar. Established facts appear to be contradictory. The entire order of nature is threatened by the sometimes subtle, sometimes blatant shifting of positions and values. Images of communication and understanding and sex establish basic themes, but even these themes begin to lose contact with reality.

In the vicious little games the two couples play, the various secret selves are exposed to the merciless eyes of each other, and yet once exposed appear to change. Images of time appear over and over, until even time with its ticking grandfather clock right up on the stage appears to lose all correspondance with reality.

Act Two is a Faustian Walpurgisnacht. (Indeed, there are overtones throughout the play of memorable scenes in literature. For example, the flower tossing scene in the second act is strangely reminiscent of Ophelia's farewell apearance.) The two men drink themselves into senselessness, sinking deeper into chaos and smirks and lust. But again appearances deceive. What appears is not and what is not appears. George appears to have a strange power of sorcery over the other characters, and his denials of any such power only seem to confirm his power. Yet he does nothing to control these people, and yet . . .

All things become unacceptable and unreal, but if once the viewer wavers and thinks to himself that "this could happen," then everything becomes real and unreal. Not knowing what to believe, the viewer believes everything and nothing.

Act Three is the *Exorcism*. It is the exorcism of chaos and meaning. Here, Arthur Hill and Uta Hagen live up to the promise which they show in the first two acts. Tragedy and mockery blend into the real. It is here, too, that Albee really becomes the master of his own play.

The first two acts are not much more than *Zoo Story* with four people instead of two, but the third act rejects the absurd by coming to terms with it. In the closing moments of the play the situation is absurd; the lines appear to be meaningless; but it is here that meaning finally comes to exist. George has exorcized the devil of illusion from their lives. He has left them with nothing but the knowledge of who is afraid of Virginia Woolf. This may be nothing, or it may be everything.

The one main weakness of the play is the weakness of most productions in the so-called *Theater of the Absurd*. Albee cannot or at least does not propose a constructive solution to the problems he presents. Albee demonstrates that man must come to grips with the absurd, that he must exorcise the devils of absurdity from his society; but once he has dispelled the illusion, the unasked question remains "What next? What do I do now? Upon what principles shall I reconstruct my universe?" George and Martha are left alone with no principles to guide them; none, that is, except the knowledge of fear and the recognition of a need for reality.

Uta Hagen is the most successful of the four players. She is sometimes too dominant upon the stage but her timing is exquisite in a play in which timing and surprise are so important. She burlesques with confidence and then just as easily underplays the role so that in moments of passion she is able to rise to terrifyingly dramatic heights.

Arthur Hill, when he is not throwing away lines or anticipating reactions, is convincingly droll at some times and machiavellian at others.

Antiseptic Lust

George Grizzard is appropriately filled with antiseptic lust, and Melinda Dillon, who has a rather difficult minor part, may well be the most charming, if not the most effective, of the four.

Although *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* cannot be said to have the audience appeal of a *My Fair Lady* nor the intellectual stimulation of *Hamlet*, it is, in my estimation, due for a lengthy run. It is stimulating and entertaining. Albee's wit keeps the play Rabelaisan instead of crass, and his dramatic insight overcomes his tendencies towards propaganda.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? will be especially interesting to anyone connected with a college campus or to anyone who has ever had the inkling who has haps life is a bit absurd. The preview audience responded well to the performance I attended. I recommend, for an evening of laughter and thought, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

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Hill Football Team Trounces R.P.I., To Oppose Hobart Away Tomorrow

Hamilton's football team, undefeated in two games, will meet Hobart's Statesmen, winless in its two contests, tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Boswell Bowl in Geneva. The Continentals defeated R.P.I. last Saturday by a score of 46 - 6, while Hobart was losing to Rochester, 14 - 0.

Hobart, which has lost to both Upsala and Rochester, had 12 lettermen return to its team this fall. The Statesmen's coach, Eddie Tryon, has a line which averages 200 pounds per man.

Among the returning lettermen are Tom Bevins, a 200-pound guard; Steve Davidow, a 213-pound tackle; Paul DeRosa, a 192-pound center; F. York Mayo, a 194-pound end; Roy McKay, a 219-pound tackle; Ken Nye, a 190-lb. halfback, Rudy Richardson, a 202-pound end, and Larry Slattery, a 194-pound fullback.

In last week's game, Hobart rushed for 160 yards, picking up 124 yards by breaking through the middle of Rochester's line. The Yellowjackets gained 81 yards on the ground.

Hamilton's coach, Don Jones, described Hobart as a team with a big line and big backs who run well through the middle. Referring to last week's Hobart-Rochester game, Jones said, "The better team lost."

Jones reported that Continentals Rod Parker and John Battin are still hampered by injuries and might not play against Hobart. He said he might make some changes in his line-up after he has studied films of last week's game.

The series between Hamilton and Hobart began in 1895. Hamilton holds a 21 - 19 edge in the series. Seven games have resulted in ties. Last year, Hamilton defeated Hobart by a score of 12 - 6.

Last Saturday, a houseparty crowd of nearly 2,000 watched Hamilton hand R.P.I. its 22nd straight loss and win its first game of the season. Hamilton opened the season with an 8 - 8 tie against Rochester.

Hamilton's first touchdown came after nine minutes had elapsed in the first quarter, when Bill Laidlaw and John Soffey teamed up for a 66-yard pass play. Dom Pallotta ran for the two-point conversion. Later in the quarter, after Steve Plant had recovered a fumble, Tom Schmitt ran 31 yeards for the second touchdown.

In the second quarter, Laidlaw passed to Plant and put Hamilton in scoring position on Hobart's eight-yard line. Dom Pallota took the ball over for the score and again scored the extra points.

Early in the second half, Don Burns crashed over from the one-yard line to score Hamilton's fourth touchdown. This score followed a 25-yard run by Dick Hall and a 20-yard pass from Laidlaw to Terry Taylor. Laidlaw ran for the extra points. Later in the third period, Don Seipel tossed a 22-yard touchdown pass to Steve Plant. Seipel carried the ball over for the extra points.

Hamilton's final tally came early in the fourth quarter, when Don Seipel passed to Joe McDonald in the end zone. Sam Havens scored Hamilton's final two points of the game on a pass from Seipel.

R. P. I. scored its only touchdown in the last quarter after Jones had cleared his bench. Quarterback Ken Hoffman carried the ball over from the one-yard line for the score. The conversion atemtpt failed.

Freshmen Begin Year on Gridiron With 24-0 Victory

The freshman football team beat St. Lawrence, 24 - 0, last Friday at Canton. In its second game of the season, the team played Hobart here today at 3:30.

Quarterback William Reukauf threw two touchdown passes to end Bob Adams, and halfback Larry Pritchard ran for the other two touchdowns in the game with St. Lawrence. Pritchard also made a 55-yard scoring return of an intercepted pass, but the play was nullified by an off-sides penalty.

The freshman soccer team will begin its season here tomorrow at 2 p.m. against MVTI. Coach Roy Larson noted the squad's improved passwork and the general play of fullback Tom Herlihy and lineman Bob Beebe.

Coach Gene Long said that he is "quite pleased" with the freshman cross-country squad, which is scheduled to open its season here against Cortland tomorrow at 2:20 p.m. Long said that he is is not sure that Cortland has a freshman team to oppose the Continentals. He noted the running of Al Podosek and the improvement shown by Rick Cunningham.

Cornell Law School

The Cornell Law School will hold an open house on Friday, Oct. 19, for all juniors and seniors interested in the study of law. Classes will be open to visitors, and interviews with faculty members may be arranged. See Dean Tolles for details.

Four Fraternities Take Over Lead In Touch Football

After a week of intramural competition, Theta Delt (3 - 0) and Delta Upsilon (3 - 0) have taken the lead in the Buff touch football league. Delta Kappa Epsilon (3 - 0) and Alpha Delta Phi (3 - 0) lead the Blue League.

E.L.S. and Psi U lead the Buff League in volleyball, each with 3 - 0 records. Sigma Phi and Gryphon are tied for first in the Blue League with 2 - 0 records.

Rain has held up the progress of the intramural golf and tennis tournaments, according to Charlie Thatcher, chairman of the Intramural Council. The first round of the golf tournament has been completed, but only four matches have been played in the tennis tourney.

Hill Choir Selects 23 New Members

John Baldwin, Jr., director of the Choir, announced Tuesday the selection of 23 new members from the probationers who had been practicing with the Choir for the past three weeks.

During the registration period last month, 65 men auditioned for the choir, and 45 probationers were chosen. The new members include 20 freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior. The men are listed below by voice parts:

First tenor: Gus Ayers, Richard Gross, Paul Kirschenbaum, Don Seipel, Arthur Ticknor, and Robert Wood.

Second tenor: Eric Beukenkamp, Stephen M. Brown, Seth Craig, John McKoy, Michael Obolensky, and Charles Swatek.

Baritone: Peter Albro, Wayne Cook, Robert Hahn, Albert Mikhitarian, Maynard Robison, Greg Timourian, and David Vittum.

Bass: Stephen Davidson, John Good, Saumel Hazlett, and Stanley Prescott.

Hill Soccer Team Beats Union, 4-0, In Opening Game

Hamilton's soccer team defeated Union last Friday, 4 - 0. It will travel to Rochester tomorrow for its second game.

Rochester might, according to Coach Manfred Von Schiller, win a berth in the NCAA small-college soccer tournament. Von Schiller noted that Rochester was the strongest team it has had in several years. Their squad includes many returning lettermen and several European students.

John D'Arcy, John Leopold, Carl Bianchi, and Doug Hyde scored against Union. Hamilton shot at Union's goal 16 times, while Union tried ten shots. Ken Gould, Hamilton's goalie, made five saves and Union's goalie had ten.

School Debaters Arrive at College For Hill Tourney

Representatives from 20 high schools in New York State arrived on campus this afternoon to participate in the annual high school debate tournament, sponsored by Hamilton's Willard B. Marsh Debating Society. The tournament will continue through tomorrow afternoon.

Bob Collings, chairman of the tournament, announced that participants will debate the national high school topic: *Resolved: that the U.S. should promote a common market for the Western Hemisphere.*

The debaters registered this afternoon in Root 25. After the opening ceremonies and dinner tonight, rounds I and II of the debate will take place from 8 to 9:30 and 9:30 to 10:45 p.m., respectively. Tomorrow, round III, from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and round IV, from 10:30 to 12:15, will be followed by the preliminaries for the extemporaneous speaking contest, from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. Following the luncheon in Commons, final competition for the speaking contest will be held. The results of the tournament will be announced in Chapel at 3:15 p.m.

The participating high schools are: The Hackley School, Tarrytown; Bishop Colton H.S., Buffalo; Stuyvesant H.S., New York City; Thomas H.S., Webster; Bethlehem Central School, Delmar; Mahopac H.S.; Jamestown H.S.; Whitesboro Central School; Canisius H.S., Buffalo; Burnt Hills H.S.; Monticello H.S.; Poughkeepsie H.S.

Also taking part will be Victor H.S.; Utica Free Academy; Albany H.S.; Convent School, Syracuse; Jeffersonville H.S.; Newburgh Free Academy; Arlington H.S., Poughkeepsie; and McQuaid Jesuit H.S., Rochesteer, the winner of last year's tournament.

The college community is invited to any of the events in this tournament.

Picture Rental

Rental of pictures for the fall semester will take place in the Library at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 18. Rental fees will be payable in advance.

PRACTICE SESSION — Dom Pallotta prepares to block for Tom Schmidt (carrying ball) as the Continentals run through a play during a recent practice session. Quarterback Bill Laidlaw is in background. Continentals will meet Hobart in their third game of the season tomorrow.

Hamilton Harriers To Open Against Cortland Tomorrow

Hamilton's cross country team will begin its season here tomorrow against Cortland.

Coach Gene Long said that although each of his men has improved since last year, the team's lack of depth may be a serious problem. Two lettermen, Captain Bill Morgan and Greg Harms, returned to the team this fall, as did Al Cardona, who ran in only one meet last year and then injured his leg, Scott MacDonough, Pete Knobel, Dewey Strohmeyer, and Justin Kahn. Mike King and Bill Abrahms left the squad after practice began.

Cortland defeated Brockport and Oswego in a triangular meet two weeks ago, and it lost to Alfred last week, 26 - 33. Lally and Cordero of Cortland finished first and second in both races. Lalley, a freshman who was New York State's champion high school miler, has replaced senior Pete Betrus as Cortland's leading runner. Long said that Cortland, like Hamilton, lacks depth but that Crotland has now run three meets, and has experience which Hamilton lacks.

Four runners, Dave Barber, Phil Hineline, John Nichols, and Hal vonBrockdorff, were graduated last year. Long said that eight men came out for the freshman team but that no freshmen can run for the varsity this year.

The Hot Corner

by Geoff Brown

Late Saturday afternoon, somebody told me that Hamilton had beaten R.P.I., 46-6. Although I hadn't seen much of the game after Hamilton scored its first touchdown, the result didn't come as too much of a surprise.

First of all, it was houseparty weekend, and teams in general always seem to play better then. At least they do when they've spent Friday night sleeping in the gym. There may be reasons for this. First, and most obvious, they are well rested for the game, unlike everybody else on campus. Second, if the players have any doubts that when they were locked into the gym their dates went immediately to bed and did not run around with other nameless Hamiltonians, they can vent their spleen on the other team — which seems to me what Hamilton did to R.P.I.

Hamilton's tie with highly-rated Rochester in the season's opener also indicated that the Continentals were not ready to let R.P.I. spoil the perfect record they have compiled against the Engineers since 1957.

But let's not forget individual performances. Tom Schmitt, second iu rushing for the season, led the Continentals with three runs from scrimmage for a total of 42 yards. Don Burns, the season's leading rusher, was effectively bottled up by an R.P.I. defense that was obviously out to stop him.

Passing, however, may have been the deciding factor in the lopsided score, since Hamilton only outdistanced R.P.I. on the ground 149 to 103. In the air, with Bill Laidlaw and Don Seipel throwing, Hamilton gained 206 yards to the Engineers' 44. Of the 15 Hamilton passes thrown, Laidlaw completed three of six for 123 yards, and Seipel hit on four of nine for 83 yards. Plant and Soffey were the favored receivers.

Praise should be given to John Pierson, too, for both his line play and his fine punting. His average on punts this season is 32.2 yards compared to 28.2 for the opponents. Against R.P.I., Pierson kicked twice for a 41½-yard average.

Credit is also due to a man who travels with the team but appears on the field only during the time-outs. He, of course, is Andy Hedden, the manager. Although the manager never makes a touchdown or blocks a punt, he can do a lot for the morale of a team just by performing his duties well and by appearing on the field with the water bucket when the team needs it.

Andy made his Hamilton debut in water-carrying against Rochester two years ago. Apparently not remerbering that his predecessor, Sam Townsend, used to wear cleats when he ran out onto the field during wet weather, Andy raced out during the first time out carrying the water pail, towels and a cleat wrench. But he lost his footing on the wet field and, to the amusement of the spectators and the team, doused himself, the towels and the cleat wrench. The players may not have had their water during that particular time out, but their morale must have been boosted.

I mentioned that the manager never gets onto the field while the game is in progress, but last Saturday, the unprecedented almost happened. In the fourth quarter, with Hamilton leading by a comfortable margin, John Sogey, the 5'8" 180-pound fullback, offered his uniform to the 6'1" 145-pound Hedden. For better or for worse, Hedden declined the offer.

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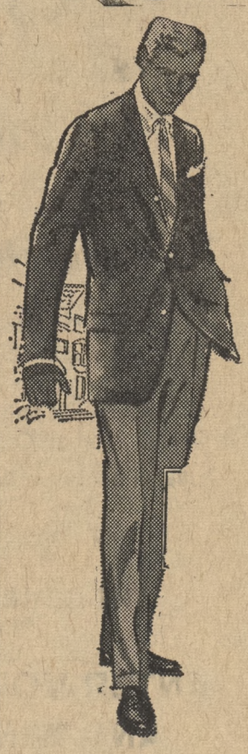
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Quartet To Present Concert in Chapel

—*by* AL RODEWALD

Next Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, the Alard String Quartet will present a program of eighteenth and twentieth century chamber music. Admission will be free, and a reception in the Root Art Center will follow the concert.

The music — Mozart's *Quartet in E. flat major, K. 428,* Bartok's *Quartet No. 5,* and Debussy's *Quartet in G minor*—is in effect an essay on the effects of Classicism in the twentieth century. Haydn and Mozart established and perfected the quartet form and made it the Classical form *par excellence.* The ideals of clarity and confident, enlightened lucidity have remained attached to this form more than to any other, despite the metaphysics which Beethoven brought to it in the nineteenth century.

Other forms forever lost their implicit Classicism in the 19th century. Beethoven, for example, expanded and romanticized the Symphony, and Beethoven, Liszt, and Brahms, among others, romanticized the Concerto. But composers have always been compelled, in one way or another, to address themselves to the question of Classicism when they set out to write a string quartet.

The Mozart in Wednesday's program serves as a prime example of Classicism. It is solidly, subtly constructed and always beautifully controlled. The form is crystalized; any exploration in the work is toward further polish and emotional refinement. Bartok in his *Fifth Quartet* will use a dissonant twentieth century harmonic idiom and will not copy the fast—slow—light—fast succession of movements in the Mozart, but he will be obliged to establish a cogent, formal order.

Share Themes

The movements of the Bartok are five. The second, *Adagio molto,* although different in mood from the fourth, *Andante,* is nearly identical to it in structure. One may be considered a variation of the other. The first and fifth movements, *Allegro* and *Allegro Vicave,* although not so structurally alike, do share themes and motives. The central movement, a Bulgarian *Scherzo,* thus forms what analysts love to call the keystone of the quartet.

If Debussy's diction in this order is established through the use of a single generating theme, which is stated emphatically by the first violin in the first measure of the piece, stated at the beginning of the second movement by the solo viola, but whispered again by the first violin at the beginning of the last movement.

If Debussy's diction in this quartet seems romantic, it must be remembered that at the time he wrote it he was quite influenced by Russian composers of the period—among them Rimsky-Korsakoff, Borodin, and Moussorgsky. The form and, if we say so, spirit of the quartet is Classical, a fact that becomes obvious when we compare it to *L'Apresmidi d'un faune,* begun a year before in 1892.

The Alard String Quartet, formed in 1954 at the Juilliard School of Music, is presently quartet-in-residence at Pennsylvania State University. The group has played many concerts in the East, Midwest and Southwest. It has appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and played at some of the leading colleges and universities in the country. Its repertoire spans the quartet literature, as Wednesday's program indicates, and includes numerous compositions by American composers.

During the summers of 1961 and 1962 the Quartet was in residence at the State University College of Education at Potsdam, where it presented concerts for the Seaway Valley Artist Series. During September, 1961, the Quartet made an extensive tour of Mexico under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service.

Visiting Professor To Give Lecture On Mathematics

Prof. M. F. Fort, Jr., chairman of the department of mathematics at the University of Georgia, will deliver a lecture next Monday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Fort's topic will be *The ABC's of Topology,* according to Dr. C. Stanley Ogilvy, associate professor of mathematics. The department of mathematics, in cooperation with the Mathematical Association of America, is sponsoring the lecture.

Fort received his A.B. at Wofford College and his Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. He has taught mathematics at the University of Virginia, the University of Illinois, and the University of Georgia, where he has been head of the department of Mathematics since 1959. He is currently serving as visiting professor and lecturer for the Mathematical Association of America.

Ogilvy described topology, the subject of Fort's lecture, as the mathematical study of geometrical properties which are not numerical, including such figures as the Mobius band, or one-sided strip. The lecture, Ogilvy emphasized, will be on an elementary level which all students will be able to understand.

Fort will be on campus Monday and Tuesday and will visit classes during his stay.

Hamilton Students Choose Member Of Athletic Group

Don McCouch was elected junior class representative to the Athletic Council in Tuesday Chapel, the Block H Club announced on Wednesday.

McCouch, a member of Alpha Delta Phi, has lettered in soccer and track and was a member of DT. He will work with Warren Palmer, the senior member on the Council.

The Athletic Council, which also includes faculty members and college trustees, determines the athletic policies of the College and schedules sports events here on campus.

HONOR COURT — Pictured above are seven members of the Honor Court. A freshman will be selected soon. From left to right: Lorin Weisenfeld (alternate), John Payne, Wes Oler, Al Howard (chairman), Jim Memmott, Tom Schmidt, and Peter Parry (alternate.)

Faculty Committees on Studies Discuss Colgate-Hamilton Exchange Program

The Committees on Studies from Hamilton College and Colgate University met here last Wednesday, Oct. 3, to discuss the areas of cooperation in the Colgate-Hamilton exchange program.

The 15 faculty members present, according to Dean Winton Tolles, felt that "the origin of genuine cooperative effort would come from the departments themselves." As a result, Tolles said, two meetings are being planned between the heads of departments of the two schools.

Representatives of the departments of history, economics, government, education, and anthropology at Hamilton will be guests of their counterparts at Colgate on Oct. 30, when they will discuss possible areas of cooperation.

Dr. Channing B. Richardson, Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs, will head Hamilton's delegation. He said that the representatives might discuss the possibilities of exchanging students in upper level courses, of sharing present or new faculty, and of cooperating in the use of libraries.

The group will also consider sharing of visiting lecturers, the joint use of physical facilities and equipment, the possible use of Ph.D. candidates from Syracuse, and the possibility of joint student enterprises or clubs.

Dr. Philip V. Rogers, Stone Professor of Biology, has announced that the departments of science will meet here during the first week of November to discuss co-operation in biology, chemistry, physics, geology, psychology and anthropology.

Rogers stressed that the sharing of unusual journals and publications and the joint use of expensive equipment would probably be more feasible than the actual exchange of classes. In some studies such as botany, however, Hamilton men could benefit by taking courses at Colgate, he added.

Following these two meetings, the departments of humanities of the two schools will meet to discuss ways of implementing an exchange program.

College Appoints Former Employee

The College this week announced the appointment of Mr. William J. Pritchard to the new position of Audio-Visual Director.

Pritchard will first take an inventory of all audio-visual equipment now on the campus. He will then have charge of the repair, replacement, and acquisition of such equipment and will negotiate contracts for any work he cannot do himself.

Pritchard worked in the Library and Bureau of Public relations from 1943 until June, 1958. For the past four years he has been staff photographer for the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute in Utica.

All audio-visual equipment will now be under the direct supervision of the College, although some of it will be permanently charged out to various departments.

Former College Trustee Dies in Rochester at 55

Mr. Harlan Ford Calkins, '29, a former trustee of the College and a member of the law firm with which Sen. Kenneth Keating is associated, died last week in Rochester.

Calkins, whose six-year term expired in June, was 55. He was chairman of the board of the Rochester Germicide Company and a director of several industrial concerns. A life-long resident of Rochester, Calkins was active in civic affairs there. At the time of his death, he was a trustee of Highland Hospital and treasurer of the Haxton Fund, Inc., a charitable organization. He had served as president of the Rochester Hospital Council.

Born in 1907, Calkins was educated at Worcester Academy, Hamilton College, and the Law School of Cornell University. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy from 1942-1945. As an undergraduate at Hamilton, Calkins, a member of Psi Upsilon, was vice-president of his class and president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He played baseball and was a member of the Choir, the Glee Club, the Charlatans, DT, and the Honor Court.

Although elected to serve as a trustee in 1956, he had served previously as a member of the Alumni Council (1950-54) and as a president of the Rochester Alumni Council in 1938.

While on the board, Calkins was a member of the Committee on Buildings, Grounds and Equipment. He was Clerk of the Board from October, 1957 until the expiration of his term in June.

Dr. Robert W. McEwen, president of the College, told the *Spectator* that "as clerk, Calkins showed a first-rate mind." McEwen praised Calkins for his devotion to Hamilton and, particularly, for his service on the Board of Trustees.

Calkins, a member of the Monroe County Bar Association, was associated with Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale and Linowitz of Rochester. He was a director of the Rochester Envelope Co., the Anstice Co., Inc., and Roto Cylinders, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Patriica and a son, Harlan, Jr., '54.

Oxford Debaters To Face Hamilton

Hamilton's Debate Club will cppose two members of a traveling team from Oxford University, England, on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Russ Bantham, president of the club, and Doug Wheeler will debate against William David Madel and John B. W. McDonnell on the topic, *Resolved: That this house deplores as undemocratic and contrary to the best interests of the American people the attempts being made by President Kennedy and his Household to establish a royal family within the United States.*

Oxford agreed to debate the topic, which was proposed by Hamilton, even though it is not one of the several they had placed on their list of subjects. Hamilton will argue for the affirmative.

The two Oxford men are on tour for a year, according to Banthem. They appeared on television last summer in a debate against Texas Christian University.

Bantham said that Madel, 24, is a student at Uppingham School, Keble College, Oxford. He belongs to the Oxford Union Society, the University Conservative Association, the Federation of University Conservative and Unionist Associations, and plays hockey and cricket. He plans a career in publishing.

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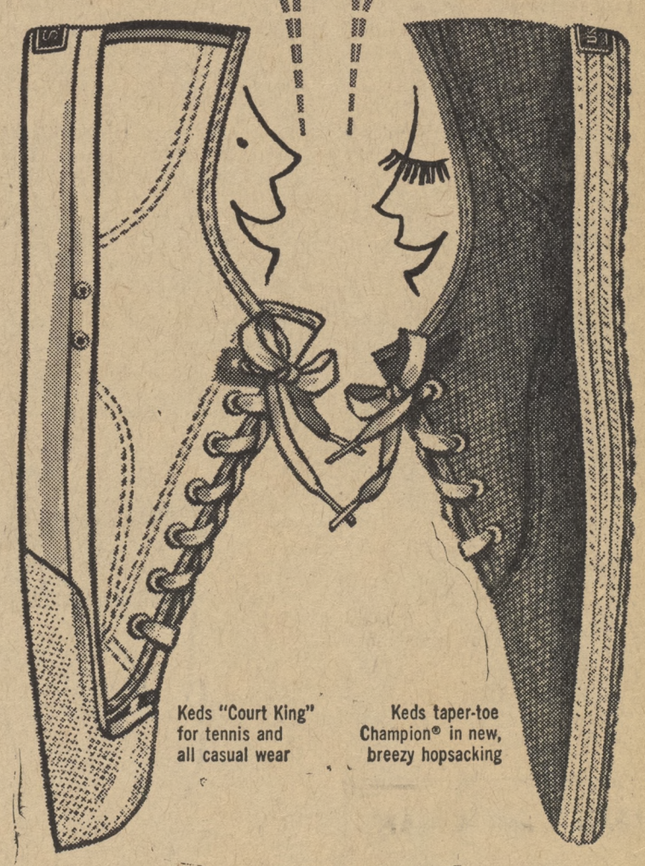

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